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THE WANDERING JEW. By MONCURE DANIEL CONWAY. 12mo. pp. viii, 222. Henry Holt & Co.

Mr. Conway has collected a great deal of material touching the various forms of the legend of the Wandering Jew and the Oriental and other myths which seem to have a certain relationship with it, but we cannot say that he has disposed of his accumulations with remarkable skill. In the deductions he is often fanciful, and in his deductions he is not always clear. Still in his own eyes we presume that the chief importance of his book lies not in its aspect as a study in folklore, but rather in the vigor with which it embodies his protest against the vindictiveness of "theocratic piety," and his belief in the religion of humanity which shall "win the Christian from his cross and the Jew from his altar"—the "purely human religion which, albeit for a time using the terms of ancient nature-worship and alloyed with its spirit, must be steadily detached from these, and on the ruins of every sacrificial altar and dogma build the temple whose only service shall be man's service to man." Those who are acquainted with Mr. Conway's other writings will not be surprised at the extreme dogmatism of his assumptions, or the fierceness of temper and freedom of expression with which he assails what most of us, Jews as well as Christians, regard as sacred.

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VICTORIA.

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"God save the Queen!"—The queen and woman

Burst length of days, a happy, peaceful reign, To one who joined with us in sorrow true, And bowed her crowned head above our slain, Henceforth upon her shield this legend stands:

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THOMAS L. CARPENTER, Assistant Secretary.

MINES AND MINING.

MONDAY, Oct. 17.—P. M.

The mining stock markets to-day displayed no little fervor and irregularity. Chrysoltite

was noticeably strong at 7½@8, but Little Chief declined to 1.05. Iron Sliver was firm at 2.10, but

Robinson was 3 lower at 13½. The State Lines did not hold Saturday's advances, although before

the close there were some recoveries from the lowest

figures: 2 and 3 declined from 4.05 to 3.90 and

closed at 4; 1 and 4 was 1 cent lower at 84 cents,

and Oriental and Miller was 2 cents lower at 87 cents. There was no feature in the dealings of the day, except the shares' prices; prices were most steady and the trading small. Among the gold mines of California, Rising Sun advanced to 1.75. Gold Strike was not firm at 1.15. Cherokee was 5 cents lower to 1.05. Mount Green Mountain was steady at 1.05. The market closed dull and steady.

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T. H. TYNDALE, Assistant Secretary.

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